



The Voice

April 28, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Freedom is nothing else
but a chance to be
better.

Albert Camus

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

BU class officers elected

by Cindy Hurst
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University students elected new class officers on Tuesday, April 26 in the Kehr Union Building and the Scranton Commons.

The results are as follows:

• Senior Class - John Walker, president; Dave Shafer, vice president; Eric Bowman, secretary; and Dave Kowalski, treasurer.

• Junior Class - Jeff Dennis, president; John Shafer, vice president; and Marganne Nye, secretary.

• Sophomore Class - Cliff Aulicino, president; and Ed Miller, vice president.

The positions of junior class treasurer and sophomore class secretary and treasurer remain open because nobody ran for those offices.

According to Karen Cameron, CGA Trustee representative, petitions will be available in the fall for the vacant positions.

Candidates will be required to obtain 20 student signatures and the signature of Robert Norton, dean of Student Life.

"I'd encourage any freshman or sophomore to get involved with the student government," said Cameron.

'College Sampler' offered

The Bloomsburg University School of Extended Programs is sponsoring two one-week College Sampler programs during the university's summer sessions.

The sessions are July 10-15 and July 24-29.

The program, which has been very successful in the past, is directed toward the rural high school youth who will have completed their junior year.

It is designed to provide students with an exposure to various aspects of college life, both academic and co-curricular.

Students will be involved in classroom experiences, workshops, field trips and special activities to make them aware of the opportunities of higher education.

The cost is \$10 for the week-long session. For more information, contact the School of Extended Programs at (717) 389-4004.



Community Government Association Executive Council members, past and present, are shown above. Next semester, David Gerlach (center bottom) will govern the board and senate.

Photo by Melissa Harris

'Tabloid journalism' hits TV

by Michael White
L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

The hottest - and slickest - new TV show gripping the United States is shot with the rough immediacy of news film, sometimes in grainy black and white.

In badly lit back alleys and tenements, victims are raped or beaten to death with baseball bats.

"Cop-killers" fire guns at cameras.

Stuntmen leap from roofs, women scream.

The blood in the gory scenes is not real. But unlike Miami Five-style cop shows, the dramas are.

"America's Most Wanted" has taken traditional police reconstructions of the crime to their logical conclusion: "tabloid television."

To jog the public memory, actors re-enact lurid crimes for a half-hour

Sunday night program hosted by John Walsh, a handsome, pleading figure whose own son, Adam, was kidnapped and murdered.

In the 12 weeks since it first aired on the 7 stations owned by Rupert Murdoch's fledgling Fox TV network, it has become a hit show now carried by 118 stations nationwide. Copycat programs are already planned.

Critics complain that trials will be prejudiced by such violent - and voyeuristic - techniques.

But the initial reluctance of police departments to cooperate has melted in the face of the effectiveness of *America's Most Wanted*: no fewer than 11 major criminal fugitives or suspects noted for the FBI, among them a drug-dealer suspected of 5 murders.

"The public is saying: 'We've had it. We're sick of the inability of the criminal justice system.'

"People are basically saying: 'It could happen to me,'" says Walsh, 42, to whom it did happen.

"Critics complain that trials will be prejudiced by such violent - and voyeuristic - techniques."

percent counted, Bush took 79 percent of the Republican vote.

Dole won 12 percent and former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, who conceded several weeks ago that Bush would be the GOP nominee, received 9 percent.

Dukakis's lead in the competition for the Keystone State's 178 pledged delegates to the national convention was even greater than the more than 2-1 margin he enjoyed in the popular vote, a so-called beauty contest that had no bearing on the award of the delegates. Dukakis won an estimated 164 delegates to 12 for Jackson in Pennsylvania, giving Dukakis a total of 1,261 delegates so far compared to 850 for Jackson, according to the *Associated Press*. To gain a majority at the Democratic convention, 2,081 delegates are needed.

Bush won an estimated 75 convention delegates, putting him over the 1,139 needed to assure nomination. On the Republican side, with 78

percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 65 percent of the votes, compared to Jackson's 30 percent. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who have both suspended their campaigns, received 3 percent and 1 percent respectively.

"We'll do the best we can to see you are treated fairly."

"Remember all your calls are confidential," he tells viewers.

"Pedro, if you want to come to us there are FBI agents here," he tells a fugitive hitman.

In one of its most spectacular coups

Paul Mack was shown luring a young woman to a house in California and killing her with an overdose of pills in her drink.

Walsh told viewers Mack constantly chewed peppermints because "he's obsessed with fresh breath."

But it was his reference to a 1981 murder in Ohio for which he was also suspected which produced a tip to police in Salt Lake City.

The FBI justifies handing over hard cases to Fox TV. They explain that this is because of falling public response to its weekly "ten most wanted" photos - a 1950 formula - and by results.

"We're not in the entertainment business."

Michael Linder, the show's producer, insists it is vetted carefully. He explains that this is because "if our show resulted in a killer being set free" because of pre-trial publicity it would be judged a failure.

Some criminologists predict the "tabloid television" formula will end tragically with an innocent look-alike being shot by eager cops.

CGA meetings end for spring semester

by Melissa Harris

Staff Writer

President Ed Gobora said his good-byes to the Community Government Association Senate on Monday at the final semester meeting before his graduation. Gobora, who has served four years on the senate, said that "the most important aspect (of this university) is not the buildings or books, but the students."

He listed the senate's achievements during his office term, including establishment of a student seat on the Bloomsburg University Foundation, alleviation of the parking problem and the large student donation of \$250,000 to the new library. "These accomplishments will be our legacy to the students," he said.

Gobora also thanked advisors, Dean Robert Norton, assistant vice-provost, and David Hill, BU comp-

tron. He then inducted the new CGA officers: David Gerlach, president; Ray Matley, vice president; Jim Shevlin, treasurer; Kathy Adams, secretary; and Kathy Petrucci, historian. Gerlach then introduced his appointed senate cabinet members:

The two new committee members to be appointed will be non-voting, but active members, and will report to CGA.

Chris King, executive assistant; Kris Rowe, project coordinator; and Mark Beaudoin, parliamentarian.

In other CGA business, the Executive Board announced a plan to reserve a block of tickets for football patrons to buy. If patron tickets are still available 15 minutes after kickoff, students can have access to the section.

A proposal requiring faculty to purchase summer privileges for activities and facilities was passed by senate, as well as the CGA budget and the Celebrity Artists Series budget for next fiscal year.

During Parents' Weekend, parents will have the opportunity to buy tickets for the Marvin Hamlisch Concert at a discounted price, and students would have the opportunity to sit with their parents, according to an announcement.

The Concert Committee, in conjunction with the Program Board, announced the *Living Earth* free concert will be Friday, May 5.

The two new committee members to be appointed will be non-voting, but active members, and will report to CGA.

Phi Sigma Sigma admitted to ISC

by Michele Bupp

Staff Writer

committee consists of two representatives from each sorority.

"They, more than adequately, completed service projects and got to know other sororities. The forming of the constitution was done well too. They did all that we require and we were very pleased with their performance," Patton said.

She pointed out that the sorority is now permitted to wear their letters.

Phi Sigma Sigma is still considered a pledge colony because they do not have a pledge class under them. They will officially become a sorority next semester.

Including Phi Sigma Sigma, ISC now consists of 10 sororities. ISC governs these sororities.

BU students receive college scholarships

by Michele Bupp

Staff Writer

The scholarship money will be deducted from the students' college bills for next fall.

Attention:

The Voice will be issued for the last time this semester on May 2.

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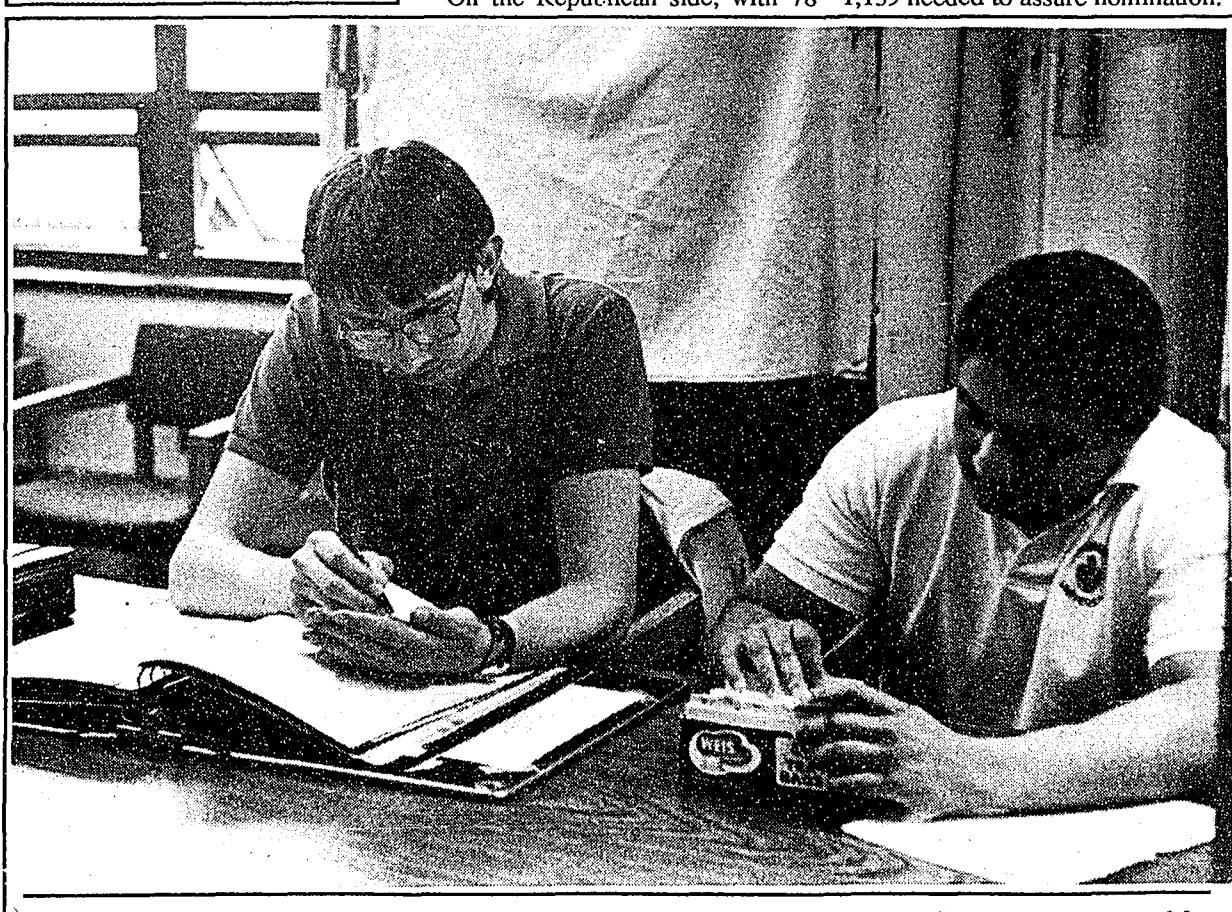
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Elections for class officers took place at the Kehr Union Building and at the Scranton Commons on Tuesday. Check the top, left-hand story of the front page for the results.

Photo by Chris Lower

Commentary

Parking nightmare is still a growing concern

For the last 16 consecutive semesters, I've run a student concerns survey in class sections taught. This informal poll relies completely on student inputs: What they like and dislike about BU.

Both the questionnaire items and the percentage listings of specific concerns are exclusively those of the students, not mine.

The list of likes remained identical after the spring 1988 questionnaire-revision process. The list of dislikes, however, changed considerably.

Topping the list of student likes are the "University Store" and "accessible campus buildings," both 80 percent, closely followed by "small classes with a personalized touch," 78

percent, "a good college of business," 77 percent, and a "small enough school to allow a person to be an individual," 76 percent.

The top two dislikes were "registration or scheduling problems" and "inadequate parking," both 94 percent. The spring 1988 and fall 1987 "registration or scheduling problems" were the highest percentages cited in the last eight years, with the exception of fall 1984.

Students also cited "frustrating drop-add procedure," 87 percent, "finals period needing to be spread out," 85 percent, and insufficient sections of required business courses and electives, 81 percent.

Concern with "inadequate parking"

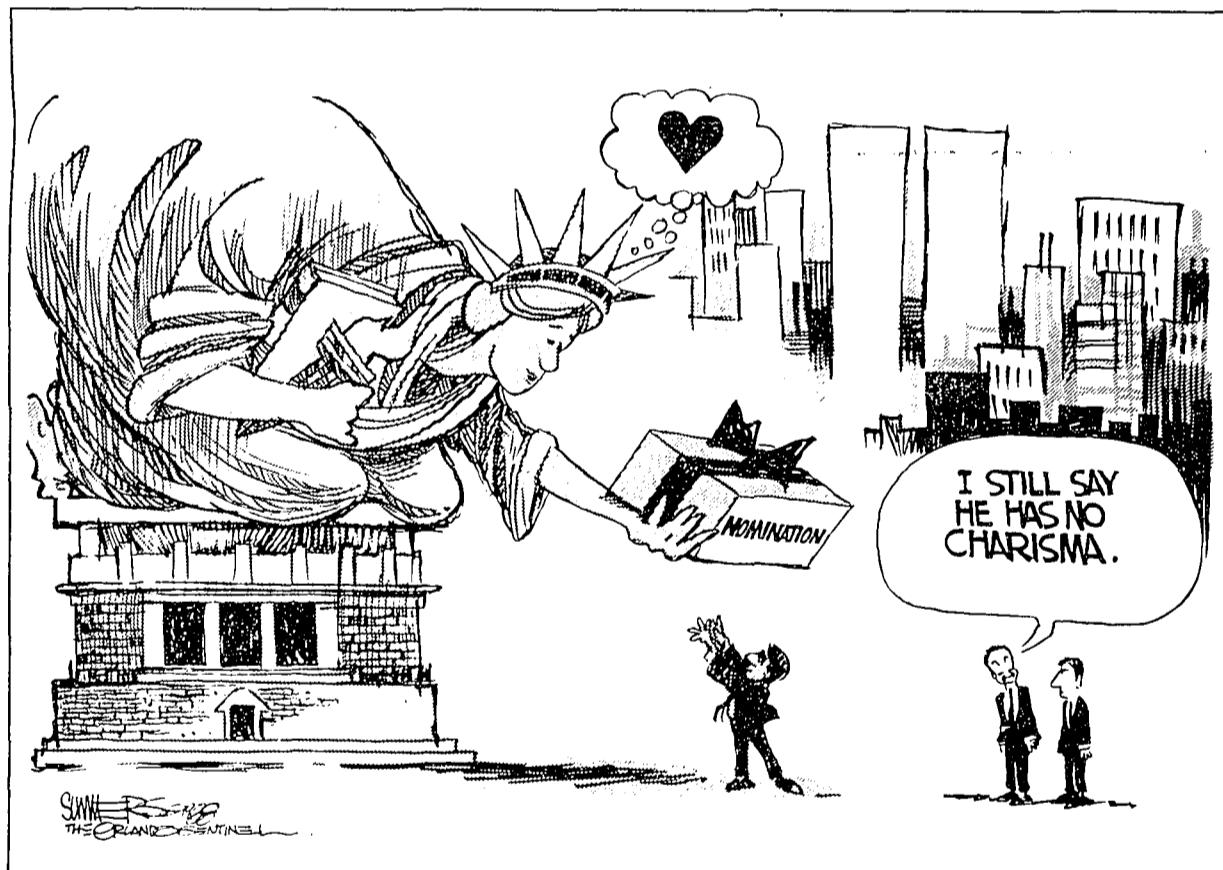
rose from 85 percent in fall 1987 to 94 percent this spring, reflecting student annoyance at the many unused parking spaces on streets adjacent to the campus which are now off-limits. Concern that "business minors, dual majors and concentrations not formally recognized" also rose during the same period from 57 percent to 77 percent.

Any questions on methodology, requests for questionnaire copies or survey sets for the 16 semesters are welcome.

Pete Venuto
Professor of Organizational
Behavior and Management

New Student Concerns Listed on Questionnaire

- "...ill-timed off-street parking and no reserved spots by Health Center," 94 percent
- "Finals period needs to be spread out or reading days added to relieve pressure on students," 85 percent
- "Phones should be in every campus building," 81 percent
- "Business minors, dual majors and concentrations not formally recognized," 77 percent
- "Temporary 'Business Office' needed at Kehr during registration," 63 percent
- "Health Service doctors should be on duty more hours per day," 63 percent
- "Information phone always seems to be busy," 63 percent
- "Snow removal is too late and too little," 58 percent
- "Too many TBAs listen in the class schedule," 55 percent
- "Red tape, hassles and inadequate facilities exist for handicapped," 44 percent



Ellen Goodman

Beyond the three Rs of education

BOSTON — There was a time when people believed they could know it all. An educated person could read every book ever written, learn every equation ever devised. Knowledge was seen as a kind of pic. You could keep slicing away at it until you had eaten the whole thing.

We have no such illusions anymore. Education in the information age is something quite different. Every time we find an answer it leads exponentially to lists of new questions. It's rather like mapping the universe as it keeps expanding.

We know more than our ancestors and yet we know a much much smaller percentage of the sum total of what is known.

Once you get beyond the three Rs, learning today becomes a process of specializing. Those who want to know a great deal study deeply rather than broadly.

The best and brightest of one field may be ignorant of another, unable to communicate. In the explosion of information, the center doesn't hold.

This is why we have such raging debates right now on college cam-

puses about what every graduate should know. It's an argument about creating a core, about reconstituting common wisdom.

There is much agreement that we need something to hold onto in this centrifuge. There is the belief that people who inhabit the same country or community need to share some body of knowledge the way they need to share a body of laws.

But it's much harder to agree on what put in that core. We are, after all, arguing about what is most important in our culture, struggling for intellectual power.

One small piece of this struggle has gone on at Stanford University this year over the content of a required course on Western civilization. For eight years, this class focused on 15 books, classics of Western philosophy and literature. Not surprisingly, the authors were all white men.

To many in the university community, the subject had a subtext that said our civilization was at root a white male civilization, and the body of knowledge worth knowing then and now was European and male. It

passed along this tradition with other values in those texts.

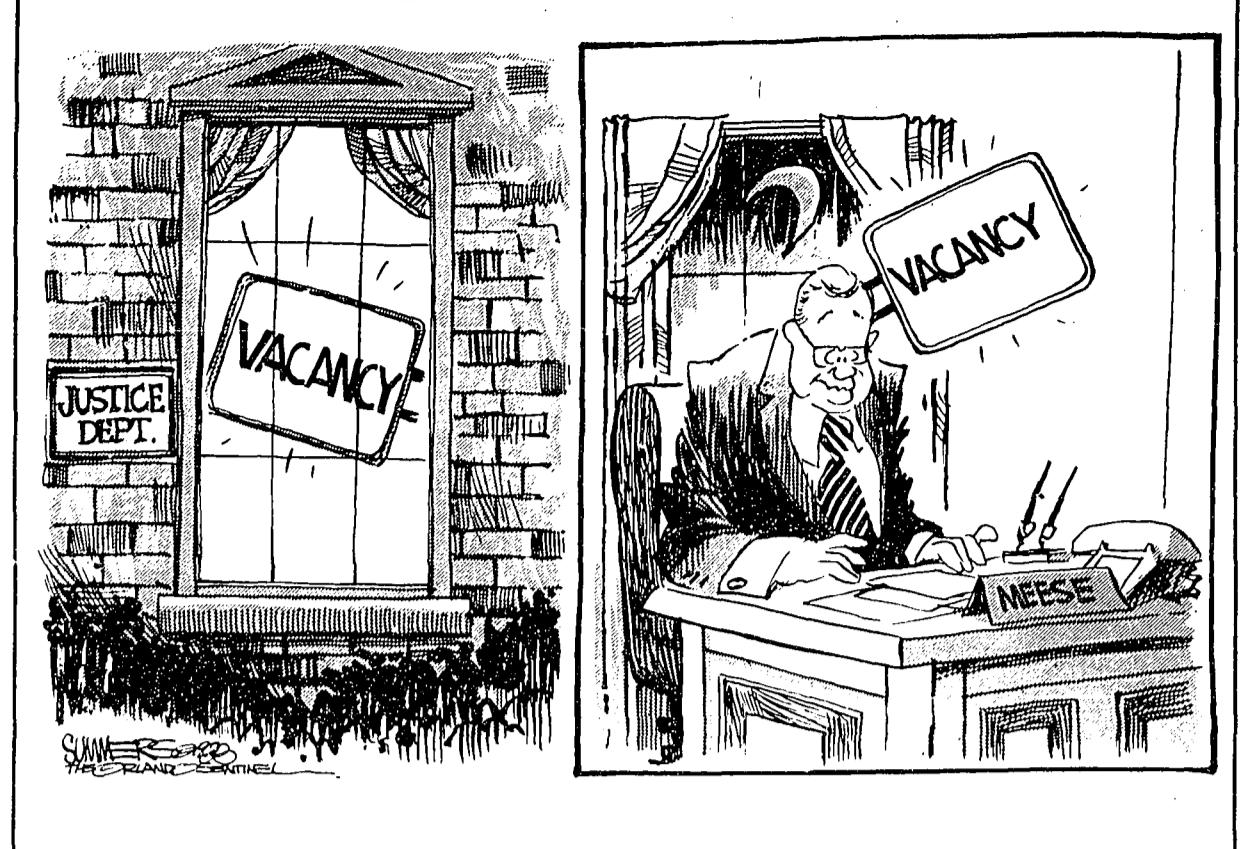
After much debate, sometimes heated, sometimes thoughtful, the Stanford Faculty Senate voted at the end of March to open up this hard core a bit. They renamed the course "Cultures, Ideas and Values," and added "works by women, minorities and persons of color." They added the study of one non-European culture and of race, gender and class.

Into this situation walked Secretary William Bennett last week. Bennett has honed the skills of reverse negotiation over these years. He is an expert at "getting to no."

He claimed that the faculty had been intimidated into lowering their standards and, in effect, letting down the side. The side being Western civilization.

Bennett seems to regard the inclusion of women and minorities, of non-Western cultures, into the inner circle of learning the way many like him regard affirmative-action programs. It means an automatic sacrifice of excellence to political pressure.

He was surely one of the few who



An open letter to students

On behalf of the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees and the Bloomsburg University Foundation, Incorporated, we would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks for the students' \$250,000 pledge to the Library Enhancement Fund.

This advance pledge for the forthcoming Sesquicentennial Campaign will certainly serve as a catalyst in discussions of this fund with other individuals.

This pledge and others that will follow will benefit not only present students, but those who follow in your footsteps at Bloomsburg.

Once again, our deepest appreciation to all of you.

Sincerely
John Dorin
Chairperson
Council of Trustees

Jane S. Gitter
Chairperson
The Bloomsburg University Foundation, Incorporated

!!!!

Attention
Voice Staff
We are all
invited to
join WBUQ
and Bloom

News for an
end of the
year picnic
on May 8.
The
festivities
will begin
around

11 a.m. at
390

Lightstreet
Rd. Call The

Voice office
for more

info!

The first 200
staff
members

will receive
free "BUQ"
buttons

Don't like the mud, much!

To the editor:

An interesting thing happened to me on my trek to lower campus from my night class last evening. What you may ask was this event that compelled me to write a letter to the editor so soon after it happened.

On my way from McCormick I was passing Bakeless and thought to myself, with all the rainfall I bet the mud from the hill next to Bakeless would run down and cause an awful mess.

What I did not think about was the fact that with the muddy sidewalk also came a slippery sidewalk.

This realization would not have come to me except that the person walking in front of me slipped and

nearly fell in the mud.

I thought a university that spends so much money on replacing flowers to beautify the campus could at least replace a slab of ground removed for their steam project to protect the safety of its students.

While tonight's scenario was not tragic, in the future the university and its students may not be quite so lucky.

I hope the university decides to replace the ground it removes with sod or something comparable so the students of Bloomsburg do not have to risk health and limb by taking a simple walk from upper to lower campus.

A Concerned Student

The Voice

Kehr Union Building
Bloomsburg University
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

| | |
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Voice Editorial Policy

Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in The Voice are the opinions and concerns of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of The Voice staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

Submissions should be sent to The Voice office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. The Voice reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.

Soviet press agency recognizes failures

by Charles P. Wallace

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

With the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan scheduled to begin in three weeks, the Soviet press is starting to acknowledge the failures of the Kremlin-backed revolution in the country.

The Soviets previously have not engaged in the kind of public hand-wringing that surrounded the American involvement in Vietnam.

Most Soviet officials have been content to express satisfaction with the Geneva accords signed April 14 by Afghanistan and Pakistan, with the United States and the Soviet Union as guarantors. The accords provide for the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops to begin pulling out of Afghanistan May 15 and complete the withdrawal in nine months.

The Geneva accords did not include a cease-fire, and the Kabul government still must face seven Afghan guerrilla groups, which have vowed to ignore the Geneva agreement, set up their own transitional government and fight on until the last Soviet soldier leaves.

Tuesday, the 10th anniversary of the so-called April Revolution, when Soviet-backed leftist officers overthrew the regime of President Mohammed Daoud, the country's defense minister, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Rafie, told a parade in Kabul that his

government was prepared to keep fighting.

"Our army is ready to fight for peace and territory we will never allow the opposition to put their dirty plan into action," he said.

Some observers question whether the Afghan army, which was hard-pressed by the guerrillas even when it was backed by Soviet troops, will be able to survive when the Soviet units are withdrawn.

The Afghan ambassador in Moscow, Mohamadullah Subhani Safi, told a news conference here Tuesday that after Soviet troops leave, he felt sure that Afghan army soldiers "will be able to repulse the bandits."

But Afghan officials admit serious political problems in the country after a decade of Soviet intervention and Marxist leadership.

In an interview published Tuesday, the head of the Democratic Youth Movement of Afghanistan, Farid Mazdak, said, "We failed to unite the people under the banner of revolution, but we shall be able to unite people under the banner of peace."

Among the failures of the revolution noted by Mazdak: seizure of land from middle-class peasants; trying to impose a state economy when 85 percent of the industries were privately owned; the attempt to "put party activists in opposition to the mullahs," the Moslem holy men.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Filing deadline for the PHEAA grant is May 1. Failure to comply with this deadline could result in loss of your State Grant award. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in the Ben Franklin Building.

The 14th Annual Club Day of Champions Banquet will be held Sunday May 8, in the Scranton Commons at 6 p.m. Come and join us when we honor BU's outstanding student athletes, coaches, and teams.

Cost is \$14 per person (\$7 of which pays for a student-athlete). For more information please contact the Husky Club at 389-4663.

The Student Internship Service offers a listing of summer internships in major fields. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer stipend. Write for further information: Student Internship Service, P.O. Box 1053, Kings Park, NY, 11754.

Anyone interested in being a photographer for *The Voice* in the fall semester should contact Chris Lower at 389-4457 or 389-2279.

June 1, 1988 is the deadline for the McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards for Writing on the Black Experience in America. Categories include Fiction, Poetry and Playwriting. Winners may receive an honorarium of \$2,000, a trip to New York to participate in a celebrity reading of their work and a literary reception. For more information stop in *The Voice* office.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is a federally-funded college financial aid program administered by PHEAA to encourage academically talented students to enter the pre-school, elementary or secondary teaching school fields. The scholarships are for up to \$5,000 each.

Applications and further details are available in the office of Dr. Howard Macauley, Room 3106, McCormick Building. The deadline is May 1.

Students graduating in August or December 1988, may use their Pell Grant for the Summer 1988 semester if they are enrolled in at least six credits of course work. If you have not already done so, please notify the Financial Aid Office at 389-4499.

QUEST Outdoor Adventures will be displaying their outdoor equipment and many brochures at the downtown Renaissance Jamboree, Saturday, April 30.

Also on that day, QUEST will have a drawing, where one can win two free passes to go on any QUEST 1988 day course.

For more information, call the QUEST office at 389-4323.

BACCHUS general meeting tonight at Multi Room at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected.

Positions are open for receptionists this summer at the Information Desk, KUB.

Please submit your application as soon as possible, or contact Mrs. Purcell at 3900 for more information.

Applicants must be qualified for work study.

Interested members of the Society of Collegiate Journalists who wish to be officers for the 1988-89 year should submit an application for candidacy by today to: Society of Collegiate Journalists, Box 30, KUB.

Elections will be held tonight in the Green Room at 8 p.m. All members must attend.

The Scholars in Education Award (SEA) Program is a special program created by the PHEAA to encourage students with high scholastic qualifications in mathematics and the sciences to enter the teaching profession. At BU, each SEA is about \$1,500 per academic year.

For application forms and further details, students should contact the office of Dr. Howard Macauley, Room 3106, McCormick Building. The deadline is May 1.

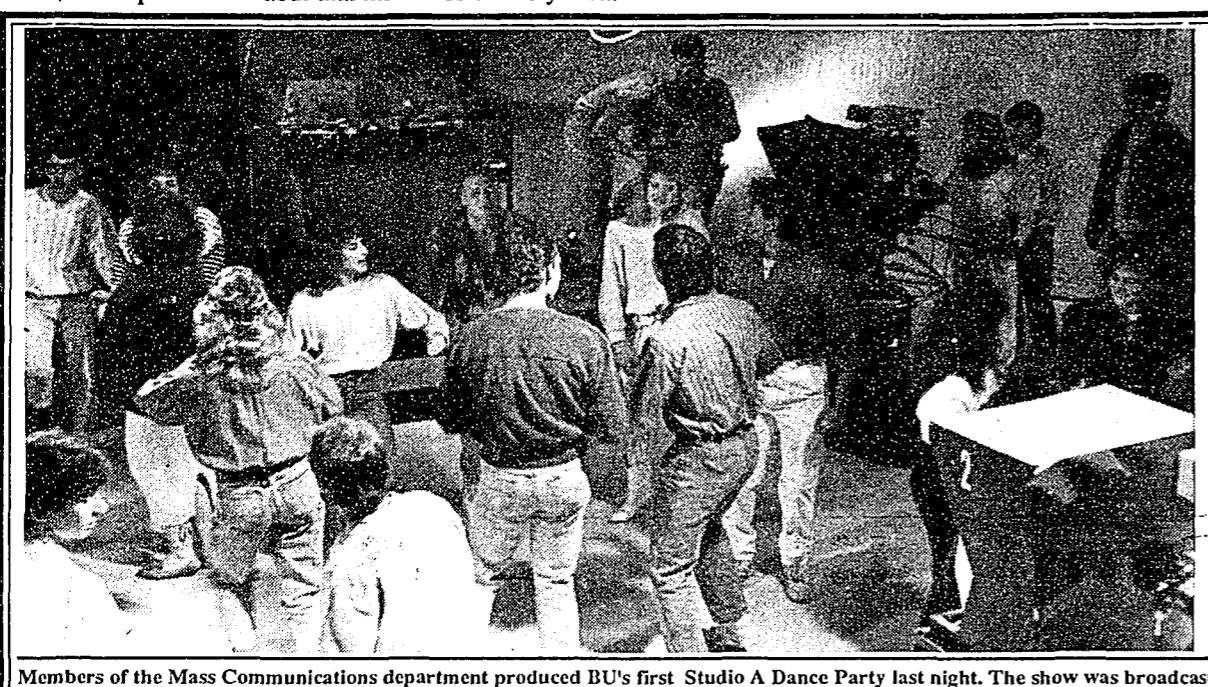
* * * * * The Annual Appreciation Days sale begins May 9 and ends May 14 in The University Book Store. Book Buy Back is located in the lower level of the store. Please enter through the Law Enforcement office.

* * * * * The First Annual Commuters Spring Banquet will be held Sat., May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Room in the Scranton Commons.

Commuters must pay five dollars to attend.

Commuters are urged to attend this event.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Keh Union.



Members of the Mass Communications department produced BU's first Studio A Dance Party last night. The show was broadcast on cable 13 in the Bloomsburg cable system and simulcast on WBUQ.

ROTC cadets awards presented

by Drew Whittick
for The Voice

Bloomsburg's Army ROTC cadets received awards for outstanding performance in leadership positions as well as their academic achievements over the past year in an awards ceremony held at Bucknell University this past Saturday.

The following list identifies the award and the cadet or cadets who received it: Superior Cadet - Julie

Tewksberry, Bruce Schriner, John Deck, Ed Boyle; American Defense Preparedness Award - Cadet Nilles; AUSA Award - John Deck; Reserve Officers Association Award - Mike Morrissey, Paul Mellon, Scott Baer; American Legion Award - Gail Gamble. VFW Award - Ed Boyle; American Veterans Award - Barron LeGault; Sons of the American Revolution Award - Greg Inns; Military Order of

World Wars - Rebecca Aten, Candy Nicholas, Brian Garner, Gail Gamble; Daughters of the American Revolution - Bob Karnes; Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award - Jim McCormack; AUSA History Award - Ed Boyle; Retired Officer Association Award - Paul Mellon; Society of the War of 1812 - Delbert Roll; National Guard Association Award and the General Dynamics Award - Jim Unger.

Bush clinches nomination

by Saul Friedman

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Rich Bond, the political director for Vice President George Bush, took quiet satisfaction Tuesday as he ticked off the numbers on his loose-leaf-bound, computerized "national delegate status report" that put Bush over the top for the Republican nomination.

It is a measure of the organization of Bush's campaign that he won more than the 1,139 delegates needed for the nomination nearly a month ahead of the schedule in the status report that Bond delivered to the vice president March 1.

On that day Bond told Bush and his high command at a hotel meeting in Greenville, S.C., that the race for the nomination would be over by May 24.

Two weeks earlier, Bush had defeated Dole in New Hampshire, and the vice president's managers were certain they would all but end the threat from Dole as they did on March 5 in South Carolina and on Super Tuesday three days later, and cruise to the nomination.

In wrapping it up Tuesday, Bond said, "Going back at least 20 years, this is the earliest a candidate in a contested nomination contest in either party has gone over the top."

But even as Bush headquarters quietly celebrated, his strategists and independent political experts warned that several of the important factors

that won the nomination such as declining to be specific on the issues and wrapping himself in Ronald Reagan's popularity will not be enough to win in the November general election.

He must say something different. And Bush needs to demonstrate that he is his own man. . . .

It's Never Too Early To Get Started on Your Career!

NURSING

YORK HOSPITAL, a 588-bed acute care medical facility serving the communities of south central Pennsylvania announces an exciting SUMMER PROGRAM:

CLINICAL CARE ASSISTANTS

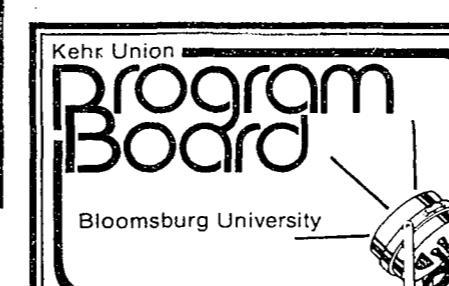
The purpose of this ten week program (6/13/88 - 8/19/88) is to help student nurses build on their theoretical knowledge and develop basic "hands on care" skills while serving in a Nursing Assistant's role on our professional nursing team.

We're seeking student nurses who have completed a Fundamentals of Nursing Course. However, if you have equivalent related experience, let's talk. If you meet our requirements, we can offer you:

- A meaningful FULL TIME Summer assignment at an excellent hourly rate.
- An excellent educational opportunity highlighted by weekly conferences.
- A \$500 grant/loan available at the program's conclusion for those interested in employment after graduation.

To apply for this exceptional Summer program, or for more information please contact Beverly A. Malloy, RN, Nurse Recruiter at (717) 771-2327, or send a letter or resume to her at YORK HOSPITAL, 1001 South George St., York, PA 17405. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

York Hospital
your hospital



Presents...

Renaissance Jamboree
Downtown Saturday 4/30 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
BLOOMSBURG'S BIGGEST - BANANA SPLIT

(TICKETS AT INFO. DESK)

G A M E CRAFTS
Sub Eating Contest!
Magic with TRASH by Steve Richerson
ENTERTAINMENT ON THREE STAGES:
JOSH WHITE JR.
BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHINSON
CLIFF EBERHARDT

Sign up for the OUTRAGEOUS OBSTACLE COURSE at info. desk

Siblings/Children's Weekend

Movie - "Lady and the Tramp"

Hawaiian Heat Wave Dance

Computer Portraits

Juggling

Features

Jamboree marks eleventh year

Renaissance Jamboree '88 becomes the eleventh annual Bloomsburg celebration of Spring.

The festival is again co-sponsored by the Bloomsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, the town of Bloomsburg and Bloomsburg University.

The first spring celebration, in 1978, was called Renaissance Day and was held to mark the return of trees to Main Street by the Trees in Bloom project as part of the renewal of Bloomsburg's downtown area.

In 1979, BU officials, who had been sponsoring Spring Jamboree on campus, united with Bloomsburg's downtown celebration committee and the cooperative effort has continued since then.

The festival has grown from having hundreds in attendance to thousands and over 230 exhibitors will show their wares this year.

This year the entertainment ranges from singers to magicians and jugglers.

One of the singers/songwriters that

will be performing this Saturday is Cliff Eberhardt. He has been writing songs since he was 14 and is still going strong, recently completing the vocals for two Molson ads that will be airing soon.

Eberhardt enjoys touring the country and playing at nightclubs, colleges and concerts.

His explosive lyrics and melodies make for one of the greatest acts to be heard.

Al Grout is another performer who will also be performing Saturday afternoon to entertain with his juggling magic.

His act includes juggling fire torches, balls, rings and much more.

Grout performs close to 200 shows a year and always leaves his audience in awe.

The day will be filled with many performers and entertainers as well as food and craft stands.

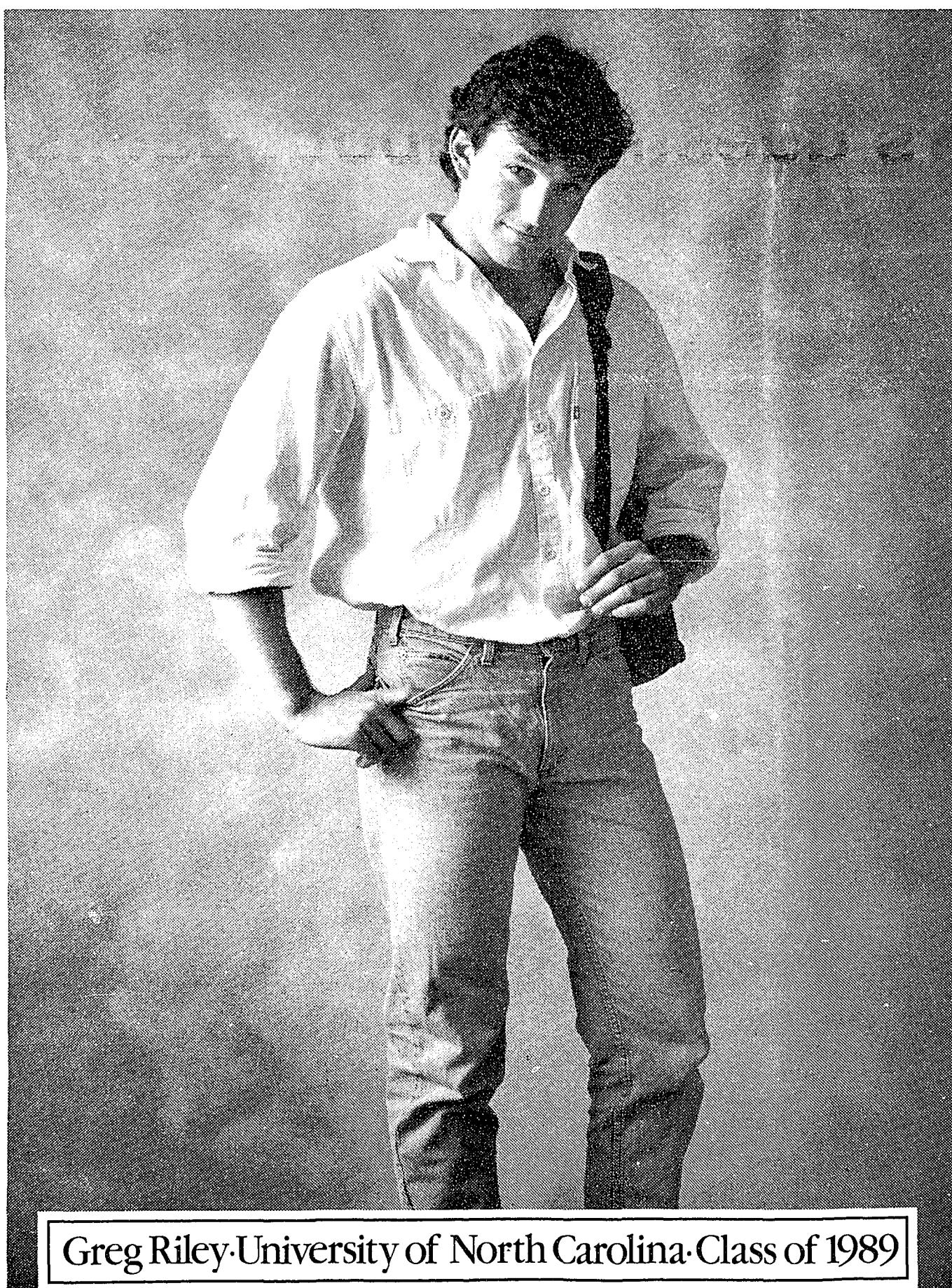
Come on out, enjoy the day and help Bloomsburg celebrate Spring! For more information, contact Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.



Singer Cliff Eberhardt will be one of the many performers appearing at the Renaissance Jamboree this Saturday.

Photo by Thom Welke

“Dad was right. You get what you pay for.”



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

© 1988 AT&T

Illiteracy a result of faulty education

by Kelli Singley
for The Voice

Decades ago, responsible adults with little or no reading or writing skills were quite capable of finding employment and maintaining an adequate family life.

Today, the situation is vastly different because an illiterate person in the United States is illiterate largely as an outcome from insufficient educational facilities.

This problem is most visible with older adults, so one would expect it to disappear over time. However, the rate of time it is taking seems much too slow.

The biggest concern today focuses mainly on the functionally illiterate - undereducated persons with a fourth grade level or below, without the ability to read, write, and do simple arithmetic.

Estimations on functional illiteracy have been based on school attendance records, thus only showing a proportion of the problem.

Other data has shown more than 10 million adults have completed less than six years of schooling.

Functional illiterates can be grouped in four categories: 1) people more than 40 years of age; 2) people living on farms; 3) people

from rural backgrounds who have moved to cities; and 4) migrant farm workers and other deprived groups.

Improving levels of education is the primary action for fighting illiteracy.

A good fundamental education is imperative for even the least amount of success.

Practically all job-training programs require some amount of reading and writing skills, which illiterates visibly lack.

Some literacy education programs have been initiated, but it is still not enough.

According to a report done by the Office of Education, "of the 15,200 school systems studied, only 4,840 have reported any type of adult education program, and of these only 160, or 3.3 percent, offer instruction in basic literacy education."

Despite the increase of educational programs, the problem of illiteracy is still too large.

The Advertising Council airs various commercial messages about illiteracy on television for the public's awareness.

The commercials let people know that they can help fight illiteracy in the communities by volunteering.

The commercials also let illiterate people know they are not alone. Illiteracy is a problem involving more than those who cannot read and write. It hurts society because more than 70 million people cannot contribute.

Finally, and probably most important, illiterate people can never realize how good life can be without an education.

Group visits Toronto

by Joni Sindlinger
for The Voice

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) made a social trip to Toronto April 23 and 24, 1988 where 42 members, non-members and an advisor could sight see the fastest growing city in Canada.

Jon Goodman planned and organized the weekend. According to Goodman, the trip was organized to increase participation in PBL, experience a different culture, and have a fun and relaxing weekend away from college and work.

The eight hour trip brought the students to the Quality Inn Essex Park at approximately 12 p.m. on Saturday. The afternoon was free to spend exploring the city, and the evening to experience the nightlife and nightclubs in Toronto. Students were free to see anything and go anywhere in the city. "It was a liberal trip with no restrictions," said PBL member Wayne Johnston.

Some sights that were seen during the day were the Eaton Mall, CN Tower, the Parliament Building, McClaughlin Planetarium, University of Toronto, and Exhibition Stadium.

In the evening, Mr. Grump's, Pete and Marty's, PM Toronto, and Hard Rock Cafe were popular spots for entertainment.

Sunday included a ride to Niagara Falls on the way back to Bloomsburg.

Students enjoyed the falls, souvenir shopping, going up the Skylon and looking out the observation tower.

According to Ms. Keil, an advisor for PBL, this was the first social trip of its kind planned by PBL.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization which offers students a great opportunity to expand their knowledge about the business world through membership.

The Nu Omicron chapter at Bloomsburg has the largest PBL membership in the nation with 223 members.

The response from students who went on the trip was positive. "I really had a good time," said Jill Springman.

Possible social trips for next year may include Washington/Georgetown and Boston.



AT&T

The right choice.

Wage increase resisted

By Daniel Nase
for The Voice

One year ago this month congressional Democrats, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California, introduced legislation to Congress that would hike the minimum wage by nearly 40 percent. The Kennedy-Hawkins bill would increase the hourly wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65, within 25 months.

But since its introduction, the plan has met with strong resistance from the Reagan Administration, many Republican legislators and business lobbyists.

Opponents contend that this bill would reduce the number of low-wage jobs available, especially part-time work for teenagers. According to Labor Secretary William Brock, "We need to concentrate on how to get our teenagers into the work force rather than a new way to keep them out."

The feel the United States has been plagued by escalating unemployment rates for years, especially for the youth and minorities. If the wage goes up, less people will be hired.

Mark A. Bernardo, law attorney for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, states, "For every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage, there is a loss of 50,000 jobs." His statement was based on a study conducted for the Minimum Wage Study Commission of 1981.

To this day, many economists have backed up the Commission's findings. One economist estimates that the federal minimum wage increase proposed by the Kennedy-Hawkins index could go over \$7 per hour by 1995. Employees earning more than the minimum wage would expect to get raises to maintain their historical differentials.

"It is unacceptable that the current minimum wage does not permit full time workers to provide the bare necessities for their families"

-Sen. Edward Kennedy

If the increase is too drastic, opponents argue that the value of the dollar will drop, and inflation could rise. They believe a minimum wage increase would only have negative effects on this country, on its unemployment rate as well as on its economy.

Proponents of raising the minimum wage argue that it is a national disgrace for a person to work 40 hours and earn only \$134 weekly, or \$6,968 a year. According to Sen. Edward Kennedy, "It is unacceptable that the current minimum wage does not permit full-time workers to provide the bare necessities for their families."

The minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, earned by nearly

3.5 million American workers has stayed the same for the past seven years. They believe it is time for the minimum wage to keep up with the cost of living increases.

Other arguing for an increase in the minimum wage are organized labor groups. They feel that employers are not always willing to hire and train inexperienced workers because they believe their output isn't worth it.

They accuse businesses of supporting the current minimum wage because money can be saved on labor costs. If they hire workers at such a low rate, they will avoid paying a real wage to anyone.

For the most part, those workers earning the minimum wage are young, about one-third are teenagers, and 59 percent are less than 25 years old. Many are students, some of whom are classified in government statistics as heads of household.

Besides being the largest group earning the minimum wage, the young are also the largest buying groups in our economy. If the wage cannot be increased, it could mean less spent on retail.

Therefore, opponents of the current minimum wage say it could be damaging to the economy in the future.

Overall, a higher minimum wage could be vital to American business. It would allow young people to enter the working world earlier, without any fear of low wages. A higher income will mean more dedication to work, and in return, higher and better productivity.

Proponents of this bill argue that seven years is too long for no change in the minimum wage. If these 3.5 million people are to survive in today's world, they need this increase.

There is a third view in this debate over raising the minimum wage. Some economists believe that both sides are looking at the wrong thing.

They believe a mandated raise for everyone is an inappropriate way to help the distinct minority whose sole livelihood is the minimum wage and public assistance.

They insist that there are only two alternatives in helping these low income people. The working poor can best be helped by raising the federal earned tax credit. By raising this, corporations would not be getting the various tax breaks they are getting now.

The other alternative is the training wage. The Reagan Administration has long advocated a lower minimum wage for teenagers.

The training wage would lower, but it would apply to any new worker, regardless of age. After several months' training, the new worker's pay would be increased to a level that would reflect greater productivity.

Now one year later, the bill is close to being passed. But there is still strong opposition.

Some economists feel that even if it's passed, the rate of increase will not be high enough to go along with the higher cost of living.

Renaissance Jamboree Entertainment Schedule

Saturday, April 30 1988

Courthouse Stage

| | |
|----------|--|
| 10 am | Susquehanna International Folk Dancers |
| 11 am | Al Grout, Juggler Extrordinaire |
| Noon | Bloomsburg Shade Tree Program |
| 12:15 pm | Temulin the Storyteller |
| 12:30 pm | Susque Country Squares |
| 1:30 pm | Barbara Bally Hutchinson - Folk Music |
| 2:30 pm | "Magic with Trash" by Steve Richenson |
| 3:30 pm | John White, Jr. - Contemporary Blues Music |

Iron Street Stage

| | |
|----------|---|
| 10:30 am | TBA |
| 11 am | Barbara Bally Hutchinson - Contemporary music |
| Noon | Image |
| 1 pm | Rita Lydon - Folk Music |
| 2 pm | "Mr. Simon Sez" Bob Schaffer |
| 3 pm | Cliff Eberhardt - Contemporary Music |

Jefferson Street Stage

| | |
|----------|---------------------------------------|
| 10:30 am | Rick Bressler - Gospel Music |
| 11 am | Bluegrass Express |
| 12:30 pm | Ann McHale & Phil Krepps - Folk Music |
| 1 pm | Cliff Eberhardt - Contemporary Music |
| 2 pm | West Side Rap Crew |
| 3 pm | Bluegrass Express |

Market Square

| | |
|----------|--|
| 10:30 am | W.W. Evans - Jump Rope Team |
| 11 am | Sub-eating Contest - Allen's Subs & BU Fraternities |
| Noon | YMCA Aerobic Dance Class demonstration |
| 12:30 pm | Columbia Academy School of Dance and Gymnastics |
| 1:15 pm | Close-up Magic - Steve Richenson |
| 2 pm | Bloomsburg's Biggest Banana Split |
| 3 pm | Outrageous Obstacle Course |
| 4 pm | Golla's School of Tang-Soo-Do - Karate Demonstration |

Center Street

2 pm Al Grout - Juggling in the Street

'Moonwalk' answers questions about Jackson

By Richard Harrington
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Since Michael Jackson stopped doing interviews, his public pronouncements have usually been limited to one long or two short sentences.

"Moonwalk," the 304-page Jackson autobiography published last Monday by Doubleday, is a sweet substitute for all the questions folks might like to ask him, although it provides few real answers beyond what is already known. It's sort of a Nutra-book, one with an initial printing of 300,000 copies.

While "Moonwalk" reads very much the way one imagines Jackson talks (once one imagines him talking at all), there are no potent revelations,

Local stylist has growing business

by Bob Nesta
for The Voice

More and more younger people are making good money these days and Stephanie Karnes is a prime example. At the age of 21 she bought her own beauty salon, Split Ends, which she runs herself.

Born and raised in Bloomsburg, she graduated from Central Columbia High School and later went on to graduate from The Academy of Hair Design Cosmetology School in 1986. She then worked in a salon for six months which led to the ownership of her own salon.

Karnes worked hard during high school by taking two part-time jobs in order to save money for her salon, but still had to take out a loan for the purchase.

Karnes currently works 63 hours every week and makes \$500 a week. Plans for expanding the shop and adding two other operators, or hairstylists is in progress.

Although she is making a good amount of money, Karnes had set higher goals for herself. She would like to own a chain of Split Ends with shops in New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, California and New Jersey. And even though she has her degree in cosmetology, Karnes would like to go to hairdressing schools in London so she can "learn something new."

no hidden agendas and probably too much emphasis on his recording experiences and too little on his personal life.

Despite its size the book is, like Jackson himself, impossibly thin. It comes with lots of pictures, big type and lots of space between the lines, though one will be hard-pressed to read anything between them.

In a sincere and often innocent voice, Jackson chronicles his 24-year show business career, he is now 29, from the early days in Gary, Ind., to his most recent album, "Bad."

There are some glimpses of the man behind the shades, but seldom is heard a discouraging word, even when it comes to Jackson's firing his father as business manager and leav-

ing his Motown mentor, Berry Gordy Jr.

Although editor Shaye Arhardt must have worked hard to draw out the details, the voice is very much Jackson's, candid if not revealing, easily moved to either joy or sadness.

Among the more amusing incidents recounted:

The Jacksons, bored in their hotel rooms during their early tours, would engage in shaving-cream wars, drop balloons and paper bags full of water off their balconies and have huge room service orders sent to strangers' rooms. Years later, Michael would start throwing \$100 bills off his balcony to fans, after which his manager, Frank DeLeo, would send security guards down to scavenge in the bushes.

Nine-year-old Michael jumping into a nightclub audience when the Jacksons were performing Joe Tex's "Skinny Legs and All," crawling under the tables and pulling up "the ladies' skirts to look under."

The boy in the mirror freaking over a terrible case of acne: "I seemed to have a pimple for every oil gland," Jackson says of his 14th year, when his height also suddenly shot up.

"I became subconsciously scarred by this experience with my skin. I got very shy and became embarrassed to meet people because my complexion was so bad ... it messed up my whole personality."

His "first real date," with Tatum O'Neal: "I fell in love with her (and she with me) and we were very close for a long time.

Eventually the relationship transcended into a good friendship ... she was my first love, after Diana (Ross)."

"My dating and relationships with girls have not had the happy ending I've been looking for," Jackson writes.

"The things I share with millions of people aren't the sorts of things you share with one. Many girls want to know what makes me tick, why I live the way I do or do the things I do, trying to get inside my head. They want to rescue me from loneliness, but they do it in such a way that they give me the impression they want to share my loneliness, which I wouldn't wish on anybody, because I believe I'm one of the loneliest people in the world."

Later, Jackson insists he believes in relationships.

"One day I know I'll find the right woman and get married myself. I often look forward to having children; in fact, it would be nice to have a big family, since I come from such a large one myself. In my fantasy about having a large family, I imagine myself with thirteen children."

Earlier, talking about "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Billie Jean," Jackson says that although those songs

"seemed to cast women in an unfavorable light, it was not meant to be taken as a personal statement. Needless to say, I love the interaction between the sexes; it is a natural part of life and I love women. I just think that when sex is used as a form of blackmail or power, it's a repugnant use of one of God's gifts."

The portrait of Jackson that emerges from "Moonwalk" is of a driven wif who vacillates between grand artistic impulses and sharp business acumen (he insists it was Paul McCartney himself who suggested he invest in music publishing, not realizing Jackson would eventually buy up the rights to the McCartney-John Lennon catalogue).

Outside of the pictures of Michael and (in the celebrity), there is not all that much name dropping. "Elizabeth Taylor told me she felt the same way ... Marlon Brando would tell me that people used to do that to him all the time ... I had been wandering

around backstage, like the kid in the Pepsi commercial."

Most of the time, Jackson is reverential toward his heroes, who range from Smokey Robinson to Fred Astaire, to whom the book is dedicated. Generally he seems more comfortable with, and trustful of, children, who take him at face value.

As for the face, Jackson insists he has never had his cheeks or eyes altered, his lips thinned "nor have I had dermabrasion or a skin peel ... I have had my nose altered twice and I recently added a cleft to my chin, but that is it. Period. I don't care what anyone else says, it's my face and I know, it's my face and I know."

As for the sunglasses and the occasional surgical mask, Jackson says "there is so little privacy in my life that concealing a little bit of me is a way to give myself a break from all that. It must be considered strange, I know, but I like my privacy."

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TODAY - Saturday, April 30

Imprinted clothing & stationary 10% off

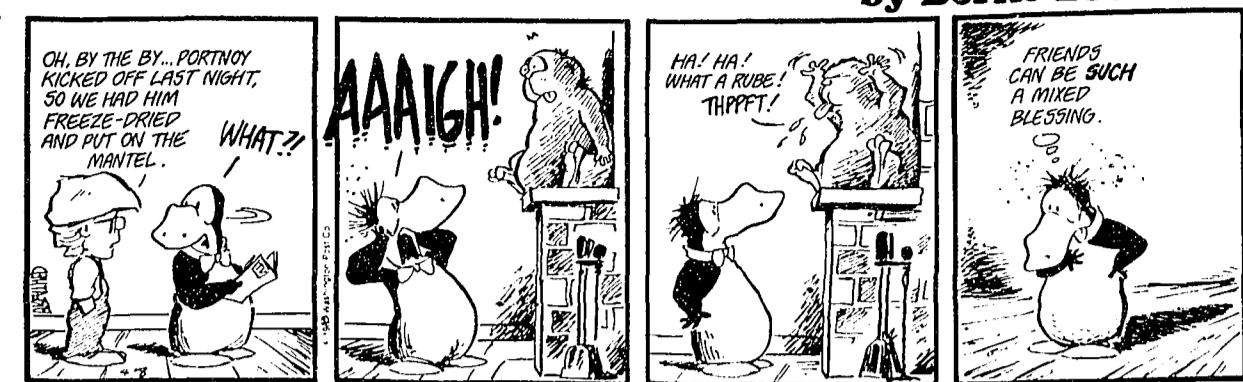
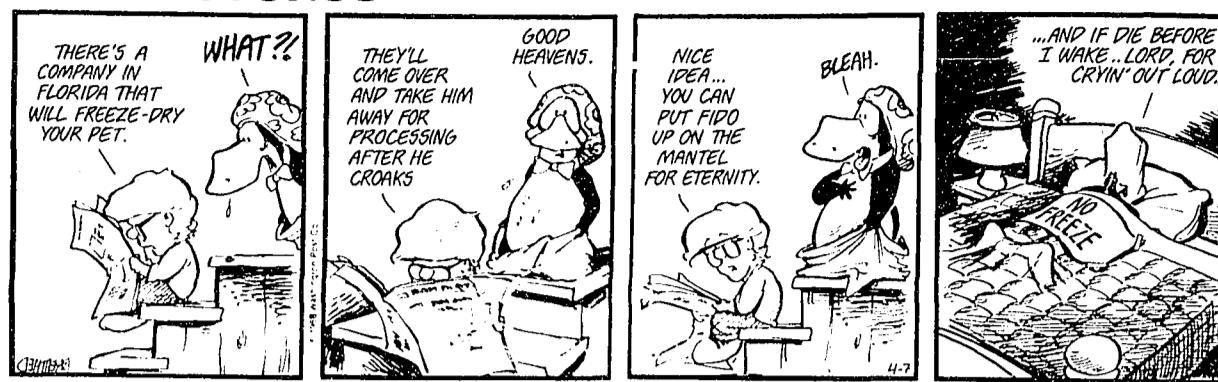
... and since April is bookmonth at the University Store ...

20% off non-text books in stock and off sale table books - already priced for clearance

Free balloons Saturday for those under 12 yrs!

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Classifieds/Personals

Elby's is now hiring for all positions - short-order cook, dish machine operators, waitresses, salad preparation. Apply in person at Elby's Restaurant, Lightstreet Rd. Bloomsburg.

BABYSITTER (Live-In) - Ocean City, NJ - BABYSITTER needed for summer months in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200.00 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker. Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

Camp Staff Positions - We are seeking mature and enthusiastic individuals to work at a local (Benton) Boy Scout Camp. A scouting background is helpful though not necessary. We are especially interested in employing a Shooting Sports Director and Camp Commissioner (both must be over 21); Dining Hall Steward; Trading Post Manager; and Nature Director. Applicants call 784-2700 to arrange for interviews.

Summer Employment for nursing students (any year) as a home health aide with Community Home Health Agency for in-home patient care from mid-May through August. Automobile is a necessity for on-the-job travel. Contact Barbara Heinrich for an interview. Call 784-1723, the Columbia Montour Home Health Services Visiting Nurses Association for more information. EOE.

Catch LIVING EARTH in a free outdoor concert on Friday, May 6, 4 p.m. to dark. Presented by the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee and the Program Board. Physician and wife desperately seek to adopt white infant. We will provide a very loving, happy and secure home. Please help us. Absolutely confidential. Call collect. (215) 469-9770.

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206-736-0775 Ext. 3693

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern PA. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234BM, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-0565.

Needed: 1 girl to share newly renovated house on Lightstreet Rd. next to GEO house. \$550/semester. Call 389-1314

Get your sibling in the **BU SPIRIT** with imprinted clothing and stationery **ON SALE** at the University Store this Thursday April 28 - Saturday April 30. Please see our ad on page 5.

Will do typing - term papers, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. Word processor available. Call Lorie at 784-8507 or 784-8334.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADS - SUMMER JOBS OCEAN CITY, NJ (RETAIL) \$5.00 per hour. The **SURF MALL** in Ocean City, NJ is looking for twenty (20) highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile and know how to play and work hard, an unforgettable experience awaits you. Interested applicants send recent resume and photo to: PO Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. Reasonably priced room accommodations available. For information call (609)399-2155 M-F 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Spend a pleasant summer in New Jersey as a live-in **MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY**. Duties include child care, possibly light house-keeping. Some families travel to the beach, mountains, have pools, swim clubs, etc. Agency fee paid by employer. For application and information, send resume or letter of introduction (include references) to: Maid in the USA, 21 Rock Avenue, Watchung, N.J. 07060

Dear Dawn - What's it like to be Miss Responsibility? I eagerly await a reply. L.E.E.

Congratulations to all our seniors. Good luck and remember, we'll miss you! Sisters of Chi Sigma.

To the best future Roomies - Sue, Lori, & Chris. Have a great summer!!

Korine - You have truly influenced my spiritual life, keep the FAITH! - Bob

Phi Delta - Have a great summer - Good Luck seniors Lynn D. - Tahnya!

Attention WBUQ, the Dude Crew, and everyone else I know - It's been real, and it's been fun. Don't forget me 'cause I'll be missing you when I'm at Temple. Khailmaar and peace to all. Love always, Colette

Mike - Revenge is sweet. Change your ways or I'll introduce to you a new way to remove your gold tooth. Slide

Dearest Diane - We can't all be well endowed! (burnt, busted (no pun intended), signed) L.E.E.

Dawn - You're next!!!

SGAM - It's casual, but I still love you lots. I hope everything is going to work out in the long run. If everything keeps going the way it is, I think we have a good chance. I Love You - EGDUF

Slo - Happy 21st bd!! You're great and I Love You!! - "The Beckerster"

Lisa, Sue, Heather, Karen, Patti (Ann), Cortlee, and Kelly - You guys are the best and you will be missed. I don't know where I would have been without you. Love always, Carol.

To all of our friends - hope you all had a great time at Cocktails - we did! See you at The Suite on the 6th. Love, The Pine St. Suitehearts.

Wanted: Student with computer programming abilities to work in Susquehanna County over part of the summer. Call Debbie Wilkinson for more information at 389-2297.

Don't know what to do tonight after your party or have to pull an allnighter? Tune into **JEFF CLOUSER** on 91.1 FM WBUQ from 12 a.m. - 2 a.m. for your favorite classic Rock and Roll.

Chrissy - Here's to a summer filled with sun and fun, but most of all love and caring. I am so happy that I'll be with you. Love, Francis. P.S. Let's make it a great one!!

Duke - Check your mailbox... there is a ransom deal to be discussed!

Happy 22nd Molly! N & B

W. Lacrosse: You girls are AWE-SOME!! Do it up Bloom!

Propeller - The last three months have been the best. I Love You! Kathy

Remember - The spirit behind PBL should be enthusiasm, not antagonism!

My sweet little mutt has gone to the wolves.

To my SUPER roomies, Suz and Kelly - Thanks for your friendship and all the fun! Love, Jenny

To everyone at WBUQ - thanks for letting me hang around. You guys are doing a fantastic job! - Mrs. W.

Fireplug - You're 21. It's time to chug. We Love You. 303 Groupies.

Dear Sweetie: I love you very very much!!! I hear Human Sex is being taught in Bakeless 106. Want to schedule it with me? Love, Boop

Francis - Thanks for helping me through this semester, it meant a lot. I'm glad you're coming home with me for the summer, it'll be great! Love, Chris.

C2K2A would like to express their deepest sympathy to Julie Robus upon the death of Marty.

To the graduating Tri Sigma sisters - Congratulations! We Love You and will miss you all! Love, the 34th.

Kimmer - What a weekend! You'll have to make it a POINT to visit us a lot next year. Never forget the great times the four of us have had, we'll miss you!! Love, Chris & Francis.

Amer, Carla, and Pat - I'll miss you three more than anything! Always remember D.D.! Good Luck! Love, Lu.

Joe: Thanks for the best three years of my life at BU! We finally make it, without you it wouldn't have been worth it. Love always, your sweetie.

Missy: We made it! I think it's time to write your resume now! I'll miss you! Good Luck, Sue

Jimmer - I Love You! - Babycakes

Vince V. - You are my ultimate lustman! I just wish I could tell you that in person! Love, Guess who. :)

Theta Chi's "Hot Thing" - You dance so good - Baby, we knew you would! LCD

To the 18 Graduating Seniors of AST: Good Luck in "The Real World"! We'll miss you!

Joe at Comm Act - We'll miss the presence of you body in the office. US

Thornton - Over a "watch" we met, but I'm having the best "time"! You're purr-fect! Kitty K.

JD, Jim, Ron, Mike - Congratulations you finally made it! We'll miss you! Love, Donna & Deb.

BLOOM COUNTY



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



FIRE BACK

TODAY:
MR. L.B. STUBBERS,
PRESIDENT OF THE
AMERICAN
NON-TALL PERSONS
PROTECTION LEAGUE.

I'M DISGUSTED

By GARY LARSON



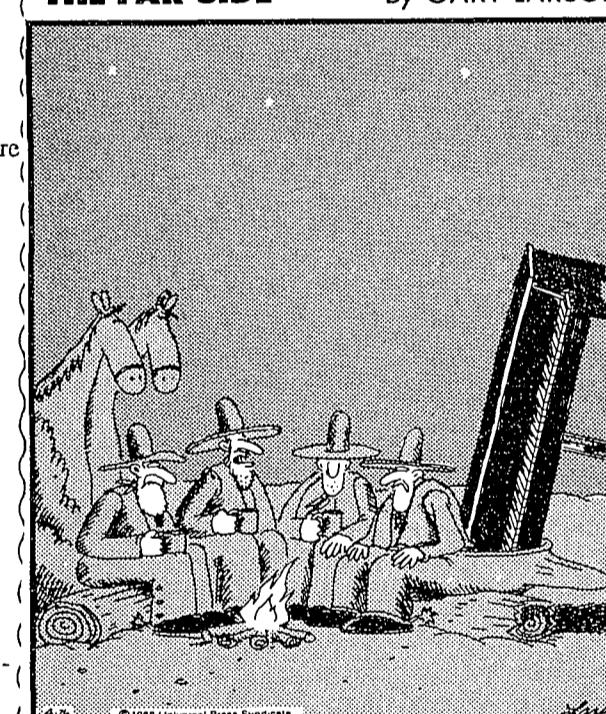
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

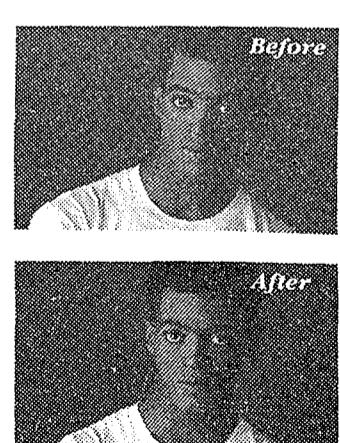
By GARY LARSON



Send a Message to Your Favorite Seniors

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The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

PLEASE NOTE: Regular personals will not run in this final issue.

Send messages to:
The Voice office,
located in the games room,
Kehr Union Building

Softball team hangs on to fourth

The Bloomsburg University softball team remained in fourth place in the latest NCAA Division II softball ratings.

The Huskies are tied with Wayne State (Mich.) who fell from their previous third place ranking.

Defending national champion California State-Northridge remains in the top position with California State-Bakersfield holding the second place spot.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's team has a record of 31-5 and a 11-1 record in the Pennsylvania Conference.

The Huskies had their eleven game winning streak broken in the first game of a double header against Kutztown.

They will now prepare to host the Pennsylvania Conference Championships on April 30 and May 1.

The complete top 20 NCAA Division II rankings are as follows:

1. Cal-State Northridge
2. Cal-State Bakersfield
3. Florida Southern
4. BLOOMSBURG
- T4. Wayne State (Mich.)
6. Cal-State Sacramento
7. Sacred Heart (Conn.)
8. Northeast Missouri State
9. Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo
- T9. Augustana (Ill.)
11. Bridgeport (Conn.)
12. South. Illinois-Edwardsville
13. Chapman (Cal.)
14. Barry (Fla.)
15. Army
16. Lock Haven
17. Nebraska-Omaha
18. St. Thomas (Fla.)
19. CW Post (NY)
20. California (Pa.)

Tennis team jumps four spots in poll

The Bloomsburg University tennis team has moved up four positions in the latest NCAA Division II poll.

The Huskies, under the direction of Burt Reese, are now 19-5 and are led by three individuals who are ranked among the top 40 in the nation.

Junior Mark Billone is currently ranked tenth in the nation with a record of 26-10.

Following Billone, is freshman Roly Lamy, rated 31st in the poll with a record of 26-10, and sophomore Lance Milner holds down the 40th position with a 25-9 showing. The doubles team of Lamy and Milner was also rated high in the poll, coming in seventh with a mark of 19-6.

Hampton (Va.) moved up one position to take over the top spot. Rollins College (Fla.) nailed down the second spot.

The top twenty Division II teams are as follows:

1. Hampton (Va.)
2. Rollins (Fla.)
3. Chapman (Cal.)
4. Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo
5. Cal-Riverside
6. Southwest Baptist (Mo.)
7. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
8. Cal-Davis
9. Ferris State (Mich.)
10. BLOOMSBURG
11. Tennessee-Martin
12. Cal State-Hayward
13. Abilene Christian (Texas)
14. Sacramento State (Cal.)
15. Valdosta State (Ga.)
16. Cal State-Bakersfield
17. Florida Atlantic
18. Millersville
19. California Poly-Pomona
20. West Texas State

INTRAMURALS

-Karate and self-defense, check it out, Monday and Wednesday from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Centennial Dance Studio. Don't miss it!

-Swim and stay fit T-shirts will soon be available at the Intramural Office. Congratulations to all those who have accomplished your goals and all those who have participated.

-"BOB" is the 1988 Floor Hockey Champions. The undefeated team outscored their opponents 49-4 and included: Mike Cappuccio, Wes Hollis, Howie Angstadt, Tom Barbush, Pat Coonelly, Mike Dehaven, Paul Mellon, Jack Milligan, Brian Siegfried, Jeff Snyder and Damon Troy.

WBRE's Miller to speak at Husky Club banquet

Jim Miller, Sports Director for WBRE-TV in Wilkes-Barre, will be the featured speaker at the 14th annual Husky Club Day of Champions Banquet. The event is scheduled in Bloomsburg University's Scranton Commons at 6 p.m. on Sunday May 8.

Miller is a 19-year veteran of broadcasting with two years experience in radio and 17 years in television. The former radio voice of the Ohio State Buckeyes and Oklahoma Sooners has covered major college activities such as the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl and Fiesta Bowl, plus the National Football League's Super Bowls VII and IX.

Miller has produced more than 300 sports specials for television and in addition to his credits are programs with Mike Schmidt, Pete Rose, Hank Aaron, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and nine heavyweight boxing champions.

He has won 26 major sports awards for television, which include program of the year in Wisconsin for four consecutive years, two Emmy nominations, and the Associated Press named his WBRE-TV sports department number one in Pennsylvania in 1983 and 1986 and second in 1987.

Along with his honors, Miller is the

first local sportscaster in the country to travel to the Peoples Republic of China where he produced a 90-minute special on the visiting Wyoming Seminary soccer team.

He also played five years of professional baseball in the farm systems of the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox, and was a member of teams with standouts Pete Rose and Tony Perez.

In addition to Miller's presentation, the university will honor many of its more than 550 athletes for their performances throughout the 1987-88 seasons.

Awards will be given to most valuable players in each sport by the respective coaches along with the Bloomsburg University Coach of the

Year presentation made by the Husky Club.

The Press-Enterprise will present plaques to nine athletes who earned All-American status this year.

In addition, the winners of the Joanne McComb and Danny Litwhiler awards for outstanding underclass female and male athletes will be announced as well as the recipients of the outstanding senior female and male honors named in honor of Eleanor Wray and Robert Redman.

Former athlete Vernon Rochester will present the award named in his honor to the most courageous athlete chosen from this year's teams.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased by contacting the university's development office at 389-4663.

Upcraft honored by PC

Bloomsburg University pitcher Kirsten Upcraft has been named the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division softball "Player of the Week" for her performance in her team's games this past week.

The senior Upcraft appeared in four games with a record of 3-0 with one save.

She gave up nine hits, only one run

and no earned runs, for an ERA of 0.00. In 22 2/3 innings pitched, she struck out 14 and walked six.

This season, Upcraft has completed all 12 games that she started and her record stands at 9-3 with three saves.

In 91 1/3 innings pitched, she has struck out 37 and walked 21. She has allowed 45 hits, 11 runs and three earned runs for an ERA of 0.23.

The Bloomsburg University Huskies baseball team outlasted Scranton in a slugfest on Monday but errors really hurt them.

Photo by Rob Samann



Alumni make contributions, not coaching decisions

By Mal Florence
Los Angeles Times

Technically, he wasn't fired, UCLA officials say.

Dalis said that the lion's share of operating the athletic department comes from gate receipts, television money and private donations.

Such booster clubs as Sportsmen of the South, the Coaches' Roundtable and Bruin Bench and Hoopsters are the supporting agencies. Their donations, if itemized, are presumed to be tax deductible.

Would their support go so far as leasing a jet to fly Larry Brown to Los Angeles and back to Kansas when UCLA was negotiating with him for the basketball job?

"The leasing of the jet didn't come from private donations," Dalis said. "That was just the cost of doing business."

Their donations are appreciated and school administrators listen to their opinions.

But they are not policy makers, according to school officials, nor are their donations accepted for the specific purpose of, say, hiring or firing a coach.

"I've never gone to the boosters for money for coaches, and I've been (at UCLA) for close to 40 years," said Bob Fischer, a former Bruin athletic director and now an adviser to the basketball team.

"When you're trying to hire some of these doctors for a lot of money in Michigan, or wherever, and you want them to come to L.A., you've got to provide them with some sort of housing allowance," he said. "We'd probably be eligible to talk to the chancellor about that."

Fischer said he could only recall one instance in which a coach was helped with housing.

"That was after Brown was hired in 1979," he said. "He had no idea where he was going to live. So a number of alums bought a house and rented it to him. After he left, the house was sold and that was the end of it. The alums made a small profit, which was donated to the university."

There was a time, however, in the '60s and '70s, when UCLA didn't solicit financial support from booster groups.

"It was against the philosophy of J.D. Morgan," said Fischer of the late UCLA athletic director.

"He who pays the piper calls the tune," as the old saying goes. J.D. didn't want any interference from people who might say, "We're kicking in all this dough and we want to have a voice in who the next coach will be."

"It was a golden era then. We didn't have to share with the conference as far as television money was concerned. The money we were getting

from the boosters was insignificant, and we didn't need it."

"Pauley Pavilion was a gold mine. We could bring in somebody and give them a \$10,000 guarantee and make a profit of \$50,000 for one game. And we had 18 games."

"Then there was an inflationary period from the late '70s to the early '80s, travel costs, hotels, and we had to go out and raise a lot more money."

Said Dalis, "Morgan didn't need the money. We only started raising \$300,000 to \$400,000 about 1981. Now we're up to \$1.5 million annually. That puts us in the lower third."

USC, a private school, got a head start on UCLA, a state school, in the area of fund-raising through booster clubs.

Nick Pappas, a former associate athletic director and now a consultant to the school in fund-raising, started the network of Trojan Clubs.

From one club in 1956 in the downtown area, the Trojans have spread to the suburbs, with 18 now in existence.

There is also the Cardinal and Gold, whose members pay \$1,500 a year for preferred seating at the Coliseum and some other parks.

Scholarship Club members, 70 at the last count, practically pay for the cost of a grant-in-aid, each with a gift of \$15,000.

An athletic scholarship at USC costs the athletic department \$16,800, considerably higher than a grant-in-aid at UCLA.

Then, there is the endowment project of soliciting funds for positions on the football team.

That tab is \$250,000 per position, and Pappas said the 22-member team was almost completed.

Boosters are involved at USC, but Pappas said that their function was to support the school, not to dictate policy.

"It is made plain to board members of the Trojan Club and Cardinal and

"People don't donate to that, nor has it been suggested," McGee said. "We wouldn't indulge in that."

As for housing, McGee said, "There are arrangements in the profession where universities will have certain benefits for coaches."

Institutions have certain long programs for faculty and staff. But they are not created uniquely for (athletic) programs."

McGee has an advisory council on athletics, but he said it's not a policy-making group.

"We share basically everything with them. They're a response and advocacy group, if they're so inclined," he said.

"Even though they don't make policy, we try to keep them apprised before policy is implemented."

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SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

It is that time of the year again

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

As the number of remaining issues of *The Voice* become smaller and smaller, it becomes time to once again hand out the Second Annual FTL Awards for excellence in Bloomsburg sports.

Last year's winners included such performers as Mark Banks, Rookie of the Year, Sue Kocher, Outstanding Senior Athlete and Joe Bressi, Coach of the Year.

So to help sort out the entangling web of exactly who did what this year, I will get right to my first award.

The Rookie of the Year Award: This award was almost as hard to choose this year as last year.

First there was Nina Alston and Barb Hall who both had immediate impact on the women's basketball team, especially Alston, who made the game exciting to watch, and difficult for me to broadcast. But they didn't win.

The name of Tracey Nilles came across my mind because she is the first three-sport athlete to play at Bloomsburg in a long time. But it wasn't her.

Kevin Reynolds and Craig Phillips had legitimate claims to the award, but they didn't win.

The award almost went to Lori Shelly, who, in addition to playing for the outstanding softball team also was an outstanding goalie for the field hockey team. Her co-goalie of sorts, April Koalar, was a close third.

The award went to a pair of newcomers to Bloomsburg. The doubles team of Lance Milner and Roly Lamy were ranked seventh in the nation and as singles players in the top 40.

The two should be forces that could hurt Burt Reese into contention for Coach of the Year soon.

The Outstanding Senior Athlete Award: Jay DeDea almost won this award hands down, but I was then reminded of a senior on this year's softball team who is having one heck of a season. She also didn't have to bad a career with the field hockey team in her four years there.

A Division III All-American field hockey player, owner of two national championship rings and a starter on the softball team, Cindy Daeché goes far and beyond any other athlete graduating this year.

Regrets to Shearer and Ippolite.

The Coach of the Year Award: Just like last year, this was probably the toughest category to choose a clear cut winner.

Pete Adrian took his football team to a 14th national ranking and Joe Bressi set another school record for wins, beating the one he set last year.

Charlie Chronister had another winning season and captured his 300th career win in the process, while Roger Sanders sent a school-record ten men to the national tournament in Iowa.

And we cannot forget about Sharon O'Keefe who qualified her women's lacrosse team for the PSAC playoffs for the third year in a row.

But this year, the award will be split between two coaches who have the most impact, one immediate and one over the duration, on the sports that they coach.

Tom Martucci and Jan Hutchinson will share this award for the 1987-88 seasons.

Martucci for taking his club in his first year as coach to a national ranking of 19th and Hutchinson for losing but one game en route to winning another national championship for the Bloomsburg field hockey team.

That's the best of 1987-88 at Bloomsburg and not surprisingly, most are the best in the PSAC and the nation.

Sure makes my job hard, doesn't it?

Bloomsburg comeback falls short

First inning rally carries Mansfield over Huskies

Bloomsburg University's men's baseball team was involved in a wild slugfest with Mansfield yesterday and lost the contest 20-12, despite the six run seventh inning.

Mansfield began the game with a nine-run first inning and never looked back on the Huskies.

Bloomsburg's starter, J.P. Thomas allowed six runs before exiting the game in the first inning. Thomas failed to record a single out.

In the game then came Dave Robinson and he allowed the remaining three runs before mercifully ending the inning.

Mansfield starter, Tom Bialas pitched good ball throughout the first three innings, allowing only one run in that span.

Meanwhile, the Husky hurlers had tremendous trouble holding off the bats of Mansfield.

Pete Cook was 4-4 with three home runs and a single. He had four runs scored and four RBIs.

Pat Cassidy was 4-5 with two doubles and a run scored. Steve Murphy was 3-4 with three runs scored and teammate Kevin Pomician was 2-4 with a home run and four RBIs.

Mansfield opened their biggest lead of the game at 17-1 in the top of the fourth when Warren Shipe came in for Robinson.

Steve Yurasits then came in the sixth to quiet the Mountie bats through the last two innings.

The Huskies scored 11 runs in the last four innings to try to make a game of it, but the comeback failed.

Rob Kirkpatrick was 3-5 with a run scored and Matt Karchner was 2-4 with a double and an RBI.

Steve Luis also helped in the comeback by going 2-2 with a home run and a double and two runs scored.

The loss put Bloomsburg at 14-16 overall and 3-11 in the PSAC. With the victory, Mansfield went to 30-15, with an 11-4 mark in the PSAC.

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